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Wartburg Trumpet

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Un-squeaky clean sound

Clarinetist Karen Waters, sophomore, looks heavenward (Is there any other way to keep a clarinet from squeaking?) as she and the Wartburg Concert Band perform in Neumann Auditorium. The band gave two concerts here last weekend. Will Safrits photo.

Matthias hopes new dorm completed by next fall

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Plans to construct a new residential housing unit have generated high hopes for Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. He would like to see the project completed by the beginning of next year.

"It'll be tough to get it ready by fall," Matthias said, "but it is possible. We'll have to keep the ground from freezing to get the earliest possible start."

The Board of Regents, in their October meeting, authorized the Waterloo firm of Thorson Brom Broshar Snyder Architects to design the unit.

The new unit will hold 48 beds, but it hasn't been determined who will be eligible to live in the building. One benefit it will have over all living quarters on campus is that it will be accessible to the handicapped, Matthias said.

The actual design hasn't been finalized, but Matthias said students can expect more suite-type housing and less of the long corridors seen in the traditional dorms.

Construction costs are expected to be around half a million dollars, Matthias said, though no bids have been taken yet.

The need for more housing was established last year as overcrowding became a problem.

"We concluded last summer that it would be nice if we had more space for housing students," Matthias said. "We could have housed more students if we had more residential space and could have alleviated overcrowding."

Another reason for building the new unit is the possibility of losing Grossmann, which houses 125 students.

"We can't go on with Grossmann as it is," Matthias said.

Thomas C. Carroll

Wilson Visiting Fellow to give convocation address Thursday

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Thomas S. Carroll, president and chief executive officer of the International Executive Service Corporation, will speak at convocation Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Carroll, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will discuss "Profits: The Good, the Bad and the Obscene."

Carroll graduated from Catawba College, NC. He eventually received his MBA from Harvard Business School. He spent five years in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, beginning as a flying cadet and advancing to lieutenant colonel.

In 1958, Carroll joined the Lever Brothers Company. He advanced to president and chief executive officer in nine years, and after 13 years at that position, he retired.

Now residing in New Canaan, CT, where he has served as police commissioner, Carroll is active in several local organizations. He is a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, a director of the Fund for Multinational Management Education and a member of the Economic Club of New York.

His national business activities include director of American Airlines and Associated Dry Goods Corporation.

Carroll will speak at the Business Major Merger Dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. After the dinner, he will also speak at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Both Carroll and his wife will be on campus throughout the week, visiting several classes and giving students many opportunities to talk with him.

Now professor at UNI

East German Laabs to visit class, society

by DENISE NEWGARD

East German writer Joochen Laabs will speak to Wartburg students Friday, Nov. 14, and possibly Tuesday, Nov. 11. He has been writing novels, short stories and poems since the early 60's.

Laabs is scheduled to speak Tuesday, Nov. 11, to the German Senior Seminar class taught by Dr. Roy Allen, associate professor of German/Spanish, in response to a Christa Wolf novel, "Kindheitsmuster." This book describes the feelings of a young girl growing up during the Nazi period. Even though Laabs was very young, he will tell his story of growing up during this time.

Laabs will also speak to the Wartburg

Philosophical and Literary Society at Friar Tuck's Lounge in Carver's Restaurant Friday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. He will explain and answer questions concerning the relationship between the writer and the state in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Laabs, a native of East Berlin, is currently a visiting professor at the University of Northern Iowa for one semester, and then he will return to East Germany to write full time.

"Laabs has worked in two different worlds—the world of letters of intellect and the world of physical labor," Allen said.

Few students vote

by ANNE GARDINER

Despite the numerous seats up for grabs in this year's election, only 47 students voted in Ward III, which includes Wartburg, according to Austa White, Bremer County commissioner of elections.

This is a 12 percent drop from the number of students who voted in the election four years ago.

In Ward III only 287 of the 831 registered voters voted. In comparison, Ward V, which includes the Wartburg Trailer Court, 564 of the 1,028 registered voters did so.

White said the low student voter turnout may be attributed to students voting at home.

"I answered a lot of questions about absentee ballots," White said, "because it was right before break that I registered students. I encouraged them to go in and vote absentee in their hometown."

editorial

Ties to students abroad are vital

It's no surprise to the college that the foreign language program which sends Wartburg students abroad each year has received high marks in a survey of students studying abroad (see story on page four).

But it may come as a surprise that Wartburg students who spent last year in France, Germany, Japan and Spain would not rate that program so highly.

The Rev. Kurt Reichart was correct in saying that Wartburg's program is exceptional. It provides an opportunity for foreign language majors to become fluent in their native languages. It allows non-foreign language majors to participate in programs in Bonn, West Germany, and Tokyo, Japan.

However, the article, distributed by the college's Public Information Office, does not mention the flood of problems and suggestions for the program from the very students Reichart interviewed.

Students felt cut off from the college last year. Some received very little correspondence from their foreign language advisers. Others received no information on housing for this school year from the college. Consequently, they missed the deadline for sign-ups and as seniors, did not get to live where they would have liked to. Most people did not receive the *Trumpet*. Those who did, received it six to eight weeks after it was published because it was sent surface rate.

Many seniors have discussed these problems with their advisers. It is important that residential life contact each of these students. Last year, the Registrar's Office did make that effort.

The Foreign Language Department should work with the international student center and the *Trumpet* about postage costs to see that students abroad are informed about Wartburg events. All of these measures help the students abroad continue to be a part of the Wartburg community and make their return to Wartburg an easier transition.

French students studying in Montpellier and Paris felt not only cut off from the college, but unadvised during the year. Students who had problems with housing and theft received no support during these critical times.

It is possible that the turnover in foreign language profs in the last few years and their own adjustment have caused these problems.

It is understood that the junior year is a lesson in living on one's own, but Wartburg has never been an institution that supported the sink or swim philosophy. Contact with those who have prepared these students academically and mentally for this challenging year must continue their support through the critical times abroad.

The fact that Wartburg requires foreign language majors to go abroad during freshman May Term and the junior year is fantastic. If the college requires these students to study abroad, it also has the responsibility to guide foreign language majors through the program with feedback, information about campus events in their absence and support in the critical months when homesickness and depression set in.

Don't pamper the students, just support them in their growth. It happens on campus all the time. If it could happen off campus, too, the foreign language program would be truly exceptional in the eyes of those students who studied overseas last year and in years to come.

A different evening of Go Fish with Twinkies, salad dressing

Gary Ploomer and I were sitting at my kitchen table, as is our custom on Tuesday nights, playing Go Fish.

"Would you like another splash of lime juice in your Cranapple?" I asked.

"Nah," Gary said, "do you have any queens?"

"No," I said, "I don't. Go fish."

As we played, we talked about various things. We knew, however, that our conversation would eventually shift to religion; it always did. Though Gary and I are the best of friends, we hold widely divergent theological views. He is a self-professed radical, right-wing, fundamentalist quaditarian, and he can be rabid when he feels that his theology is threatened. I am a moderately liberal, independent Buddhist. My own beliefs are not as strong as Gary's, but I do believe that, eventually, I will amount to nothing.

"I've been thinking about what you said last week," he said, as he dunked another Ho-Ho in Ranch Style dressing, "and I think you are way off base. The idea of attaining Nirvana by sitting under a tree for 40 days, fasting and drinking nothing but vast amounts of Budweiser is not only theologically preposterous, but unhealthy." He licked dressing and chocolate from his thumb.

"Hey," I said, "not so loud." We glanced nervously around the apartment.

"What's the matter with us?" Gary said, "They can't hear us in here. We've been discussing religion at your place every Tuesday night for the past year. You got any eights?"

"Go fish," I said. I tapped a bit more Italian seasoning into my tea.

"Perhaps you're right about the Budweiser," I said, "maybe a light beer would be more ascetic. However, the concept itself is as valid as your supposition that the Trinity is actually a Quadriety with Groucho Marx as its fourth member."

"I didn't say that the fourth member WAS Groucho Marx," Gary said. "I said that the fourth member was probably a lot LIKE Groucho Marx. Besides, you're missing the point. The point is that God has a great sense of humor."

Suddenly, there was a loud knock on the door. I looked at Gary. His face was ashen.

"W-who's there?" I said.

"Open up," came the gruff reply, "it's the Religion Police."

I squeezed my eyes shut and frantically began my mantra.

"What are you doing?" Gary whimpered.

"Trying to disappear," I said.

"Answer the door!" he pleaded.

The Religion Police pounded on the door again.

"Open up," said the voice, "or we'll kick it in."

"Quick," I said, "hide the paraphernalia."

I got up, opened the door, and they came into my kitchen. Two of them; black slouch hats, black leather from shoulders to toes and black, wrap-around shades.

"We've received information from a reliable source that you two have been discussing religion," the big one said. Leather squeaked as he folded his arms. I saw a bulge under his coat that I knew was a shoulder holster containing a giant pinking shears, which was used to cut up religious literature. Standard Religion Police Issue.

knightbeat

Reality ruins writer's ideology

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Reality can ruin ideology.

Reality can be like someone slapping you in the face and saying, "You idiot, how can you think such things?"

Syndicated columnist George Will realized how harsh reality is during the World Series, when umpires and catchers were laughing at pitchers who were striking out. The reality of pitchers making a fool of themselves at the plate made Will modify his purist view of baseball. The man who wrote "Don't Beep in My Outfield" was forced into changing what he thought was right—a pure game of baseball played without beeping outfield walls like in Japan and with pitchers that hit.

Although a purist myself who doesn't believe in the designated hitter rule and never will, I too was forced to change my views on something I thought was right, just and would work. I had to accept that my prairie fire, written about in last week's *Trumpet*, was silly idealism and shouldn't even have looked good on paper. I'm not sure now that I've been hit with a dose of reality that it looks all that good on paper, either.

My plan was simple. Ignite a fire with a voter registration drive. Get students to sign petitions favoring financial aid to college students and get those same students to vote against officials that don't favor education.

The plan sounds good, but it won't work.

Reality ruined my idea.

How did I come to this conclusion?

"Yes," the shorter one said, "and you are, of course, familiar with the penalties of this practice, if convicted?"

Gary and I nodded. We knew that the minimum sentence for religion related offenses was four years at hard labor, for no pay, at a Democratic headquarters.

"It is your right," the big one said, "to receive one warning on this matter."

"We hope," he said, looking around the apartment, "that we won't have to come here again." Gary and I looked at each other and gulped.

"To insure that you are aware of the law," the shorter one said, pulling his copy of *The Federal Manual On Religions Containment* from his pocket, "we are required to read to you this notice, even though we know you are aware of what it says." He cleared his throat and began reading:

"Organized religion represents a clear and present danger to this nation; therefore, the Democratic Congress of the United States, in accordance with The Smith Act of 1940, hereby considers the practice of religion in schools, public places, private apartments, or anywhere, for that matter, to be an act of

A few minutes with Smith



by Rick Smith

sedition. Talking about religious matters, thinking about talking about religious matters, or even thinking about thinking about religious matters will be construed as a plot to overthrow the Government and will be dealt with in the most severe manner. Recommended punishment, for first time offenders, is involuntary servitude, without recompense, at a local, Democratic Headquarters, for a period of time not to be less than four years. Thus Sayeth The Congress."

The short one put the manual back into his pocket. They stood there, staring at us from behind their black, wrap-around shades. My knees were wobbly. Gary looked ill.

"We see," said the big one, "that you don't have an Official Mule Portrait on your wall." He stared at me.

"N-no," I said, "but I've b-been meaning to get one."

"See that you do," he said. They turned and squeaked out. I closed the door behind them. Gary and I let out great sighs of relief.

We returned to our chairs at the table. We were silent for a long time before Gary finally said,

"Want to play Crazy Eights?"

"Sure," I said. He picked up the cards and began shuffling them.

"Want a Budweiser?" I asked.

"Sure," he said.

I popped open two cans, put the proper amount of lime juice in one of them, and handed it to him.

"Thanks," he said.

I worked my eyebrows up and down, in my best Groucho, and said, "No problem."

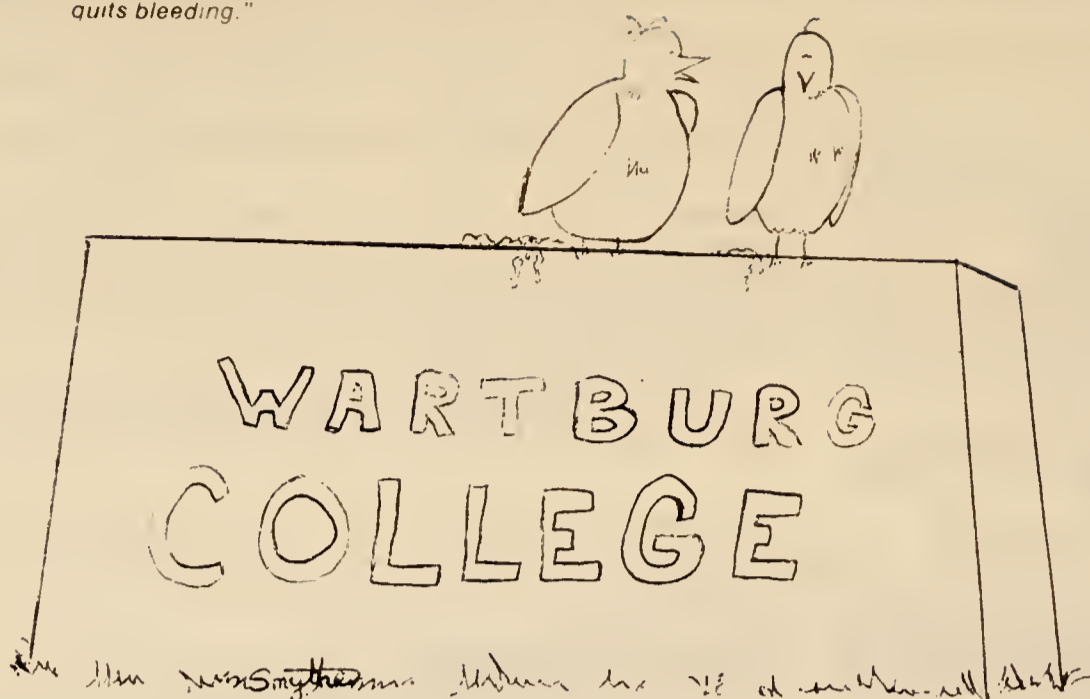
Wartburg Trumpet

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"I do agree that it's a bit close to the ground, but it's comfy and it's in a good neighborhood, and I'm sure you'll feel much better about it when your nose quits bleeding."



Election lessons for aspirants

I was pleased with the recent elections, not necessarily due to the outcome, but due to the campaigns of most candidates.

The major issues in Iowa were probably the farm crisis and the Iowa economy. Both serious issues, but most candidates don't know how to go about solving them. All they knew was that the farm crisis is bad and something needs to be done about it.

So instead of telling voters how they plan on ending the problems, candidates instead went to telling voters how their opponent will only make the problems worse.

I always enjoy these negative campaigns and I received more entertainment than I had expected this year from the races around these parts.

And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

I think there were a lot of lessons to be learned by aspiring politicians in the races all over the country if they expect to succeed in American politics.

First of all, it is important not to associate yourself to groups that might have negative connotations to voters. Associations with such groups as liberals, conservatives, Nazis, communists, Shriners and the Cubs will always create an adverse reaction in voters and affiliating yourself with them will hurt your campaign.

It would not hurt your campaign if you were to minor in theatre. Acting has played a major role in recent elections because it's important to appear that you know what you're talking about while telling voters your opponent doesn't know the issues.

You don't necessarily have to be a good actor to help you in your goals, just good enough to give speeches effectively. Ronald Reagan and Fred "Gopher" Grandy are proof that you don't have to be a good actor.

Get pictures of yourself with celebrities. Governor Terry Branstad showed how effective this is by releasing pictures of himself with Pope John Paul II. This is a good strategy, but I think if the pictures would have shown Branstad kissing the Pope's ring, it would have been symbolic of the fact that Branstad, like most politicians, would kiss anything to get elected.

The Iowa governor's race demonstrated that a good-looking spouse is of utmost importance. If you plan on becoming a politician and the woman you're dating now does not cause major disruptions when walking past construction workers, drop her right away. There's no room for "a nice personality" when you're running for office.

Most of the above apply for white male candidates. If you're female, look and act as masculine as possible. If you're not white, act white. Remember, voters won't listen to your insults of your opponent if you act like any stereotyped minority.

Finally, since your not running on your ideas, but rather on your opponents inadequacies, learn to use the press to exaggerate any short comings and expose past records of your opponents.

Good luck!

'...Branstad, like most politicians, would kiss anything to get elected.'

Since I helped in the selecting of this year's film series, a few words are in order about this Friday night's showing of "A Clockwork Orange."

It is a futuristic story of a young man (Malcolm McDowell) who commits "ultra-violet" acts upon his society until he is finally caught and sent to prison, where he volunteers to undergo behavior modification to reverse his violent tendencies.

After being conditioned to detest violence, the protagonist becomes the victim after being released back into the society he victimized and, unable to fight back, he is confronted with the same people he had earlier attacked.

The film is at times sexually and violently graphic and is not recommended for all audiences but it has a powerful and effective message about how adverse conditioning is really a question of freedom of rights.

letters

Food Council responds to Trumpet editorial

With any change we face in life, there comes a degree of inconvenience and a greater degree of convenience. It is the hope of those who make the changes that the former will outweigh the latter. But, that is not always the case. It was mentioned in last week's *Trumpet*, that in the case of the cafeteria, progress may not necessarily be for the better. This point is arguable.

A lot of changes have taken place in the cafeteria. It is true that people are crossing each other's path a lot more than we would all like. But, it is also true that the lines are shorter and that people are being served faster than ever. Last year, when the lines to the cafeteria stretched to the front of Old Main, students were complaining and rightly so that the lines were too long. It seems that we traded one problem for another. The reason for the congestion in the cafe is because the people are being moved through the line only to be backed up at the beverage stations; a situation which Food Council wishes to remedy.

Over the past week, Food Council has received a great deal of criticism concerning the cafeteria. At this time, we, the members of Food Council, would like to thank the *Trumpet* for the constructive criticism of the cafeteria presented in last week's editorial. We believe that the points presented were relevant and plausible. We would also like to answer the points brought up and what Food Council and Food Service are doing to remedy the situation.

1) It was suggested that we move the milk machines, in order to alleviate the congestion that exists where the machines are presently located. In response to this, Food Service is looking into the possibility of scrambling the machines, so that there would be a milk, soda and juice machine at each of the three stations. The only obstacle to this is the availability of counter space. The milk machines may be too large to fit on these counters.

2) It was suggested that the cereals and the ice cream machines be moved over to the north wall. In response to this point, Food Service has moved the cereal to the north wall based on this suggestion. The ice cream machine, however, cannot be moved. This is because of the electrical current the machine needs, that current is not available on the north wall. Hopefully, moving the milk and cereal will sufficiently alleviate the congestion.

3) It was suggested that a tray slide be put up near the drop off. Action has already been taken, and we are awaiting the installment.

4) It was suggested that signs be installed to aid visitors in finding various stations. Signs were designated in the plan of the cafeteria and they are presently on order.

5) It was suggested that the coffee station be moved. As those of you who enjoy java have discovered we have moved the coffee to a location between the two entree lines.

6) Finally, it was suggested that the entrance of the cafeteria be moved to the northwest corner to cut down on the path crossing. The way the cafeteria is set up as long as people enter from the side there will be cross-traffic. At the time the cafeteria was being planned, alternative entrances were looked into, but because of the time and financial factor such alternatives were not feasible.

We, the members of Food Council, hope that these actions will add a great degree of efficiency and convenience to the student body. Once again, we would like to thank all of those who contributed their suggestions in such a positive and helpful manner. It is suggestions like those presented in the *Trumpet* editorial that make the job of Food Council easier. Thank you, *Trumpet!* We hope that the students will continue to make any suggestions they may have.

Food Council

Cafe worker wants cooperation

This is concerning all the articles about the new cafeteria and some of the problems associated with it. I am a cafeteria worker and have heard all of these complaints before, many told to me as I worked, with these people expecting me to fix it immediately. While I agree the cafe has some problems, both big and small, and something should be done, I don't think taking frustrations out on us workers is the way.

As one example, I refer to the *Trumpet* editorial in the November 3 *Trumpet*, in particular the suggestion number three that said, "During rushes, the workers must do a better job of keeping trays and silverware available around the corner from the name check-off. Students need to go around and use the other supply station near the cereal." First off, that is what this station is for, it helps take pressure off the workers to keep it filled, so the whole line moves faster. Secondly, any worker who has had the unfortunate task of trying to refill this first station will agree at how annoying the customers are. Often we are baraged with sarcastic or down right crude com-

ments, and dirty or impatient looks. Hardly anybody goes around to the other line to allow us workers to complete this refilling quickly, instead they push through this station making the worker's job impossible. A little cooperation would help a lot in speeding up the whole line.

Another point was made about keeping glasses at all stations at all times. It is very difficult to do this when the cafe serves up to 400 people in under 30 minutes. This rush happens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from about 11:50 to 12:10. This is made even harder when one considers all the stolen glasses, bowls, and silverware, etc. that leave this cafe every week. No restaurant allows this practice, so why do these students think it is okay in the cafe?

The cafe does have problems, some can be fixed now, but the customers are also part of the problem and an attitude adjustment on their part is one step that will help start the fixing process.

Darrell J. Winger
Senior

Language program receives high marks

The school's foreign language program has received high marks in a survey of U.S. students studying abroad.

The survey was conducted as an interview project by the Rev. Kurt Reichart, assistant to the director for Support Services and Communications of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The students surveyed were either U.S. Lutheran students or under the auspices of Lutheran colleges. The project covered students studying in France, Germany, Spain and Austria.

Reichert reported that, "The quality of various programs varied widely. Some (including those offered through Wart-

burg College, the University of California system, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Northern Illinois University) get gold stars.

"Clearly one of the best programs available is that designed by Wartburg College where one month of the freshman year is spent in the country where they (students) will spend their junior year."

Reichert was most impressed with the ability of Wartburg students to handle their second language. He said they do not find it difficult to form friendships with those whose native tongue is not English.

Frick to be in 'Who's Who in American Art' book

Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department, has been selected for inclusion in the 19th edition of "Who's Who in American Art," which will be published next month.

Inclusion in the volume is based on merit and is determined on the basis of work in public collections and exhibitions in galleries and museums of wide regional, national or international scope.

The book contains biographies of North American artists, critics, collectors, dealers, scholars and others associated with the fine arts.

Frick recently had a painting go on national tour through the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ.

He also has exhibited work both here and abroad, including the Art Institute of

Chicago, the Milwaukee Art Museum, the Cleveland Art Museum, the Detroit Institute of Art, the St. Louis City Museum, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Gulbenkain Museum in Beirut, the National Academy in Greece, the Instituto de Bellas Artes in Mexico City and the Royal Palace of Kuwait in the Middle East.

Closer to home, he was commissioned to do the focal work for the collection owned by Century Companies of America in Waverly.

Frick, who has been at Wartburg since 1976, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and has an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Lutheran youth coming

by BILL SHEA

More than 100 high school students from three states will converge on Wartburg College Nov. 14 and 15 for the first Lutheran Youth Weekend.

According to Admissions Director Bill Bleckwehl, the students will arrive on campus Friday night. They will be treated to a coffeehouse performance by Wartburg students in Buhr Lounge at 9 p.m.

An ice cream social will follow the performance.

The visiting students, from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will spend Friday night on campus with students or in the

PE Complex if necessary. Bleckwehl said

Saturday will be what Bleckwehl described as a "basic visitation day" for the high school students.

A fellowship hour at 4:30 p.m. will close the afternoon's activities. The Rev. Larry Trachte, college pastor, and President Robert Vogel will co-host this informal session.

"We want to let other Lutherans know about us," Bleckwehl said. "A lot of Lutherans know we exist and that we're part of the church. This is one way the youth can get to know us."

newsbriefs

Seventh Annual Art show at the Denver Public Library for area artists will be from Monday, Nov. 10, to Saturday, Nov. 15. Three classes in the show include professional, amateur and novice. Categories for the show are oil painting, watercolor painting, drawing prints, collage and mixed medium-ink and water combined.

A list of peer advisers is posted on the Student Senate Office window. Peer advisers will give underclassmen advice on registering for classes.

"Come as your Favorite Professor" is the theme for a dance in Buhr Lounge Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Wartburg Choir to help pay costs for the Europe trip May Term. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Faculty members will be judging the competition. Faculty and staff are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite student. Admission is 50 cents for those in costume and 75 cents for those without a costume. Students are also encouraged to submit a "typical quote" from a professor or administrator.

Education majors interested in teaching overseas should contact The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, OR, 97208.

"The Terror of AIDS" is the topic of Dr. Donald King's speech Thursday, Nov. 13, in Voecks Auditorium in Becker Hall of Science. The program is sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center, which will also provide informational brochures on AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"The Church as Home for Women and Men" is the topic of workshops to be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, and Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Iowa City and Fairfield, respectively. Those interested in attending should register at the Iowa Center For Theology and Life by phoning 352-8432 by Thursday, Nov. 14. There is an \$18 registration fee.

Wartburg College Band is one of two college or university bands to be invited to perform at this year's convention of the Iowa Bandmasters Association. The convention will be held in Des Moines May 16 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. The band's performance will be at 11 a.m. This is the first time an invitation has been extended to the Wartburg Band, according to Director Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music.

Chapel this week: "Tentmakers," a group from Minneapolis, MN, will lead chapel Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Tami Schmidt will lead Friday's worship in Buhr Lounge. Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics, will lead chapel next Monday. All chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

Schneider's book to roll off press in June of 1987

by TAMI KASTLI

Dr. Richard Schneider, chair of the English Department, has recently been informed his book, "Henry David Thoreau," will roll off the presses in June of 1987.

Schneider was approached by Twayne United States Author Series two years

ago to write the book.

Schneider did his graduate dissertation on Thoreau and also spoke about him at National Endowment for the Humanities seminars in 1979 and 1983.

The book is an introduction to Thoreau, an early American author, and will be used in conjunction with other texts.

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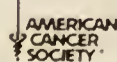


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Mobile here Tuesday

Blood drive nets almost 190 donors

by LUANN WRIGHT

Approximately 190 students have signed up to give blood Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the P.E. Complex, according to senior Shannon Neale, chairperson of the blood drive.

"We were really happy with how fast everything filled up," Neale said, referring to the number of stations where a donor may give blood.

If everyone goes through with their promise, the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC), which is conducting the blood drive with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, should reach its goal of 150 units, Neale said.

SHAC also has several students signed up to help type and to work in the canteen area. Several football players will help escort donors from the blood donating station to the canteen area.

Neale said when the blood donors first come in, they will be asked to help fill out a health questionnaire. They will then have their blood pressure and pulse taken and will be given a hemoglobin test.

A member of the Red Cross will review the questionnaire and the person will be deferred if there is a problem.

After the next step, giving blood, donors will go to the canteen area. The Red Cross makes everyone rest for at least 10-15 minutes, according to Neale, adding that "each person is different" in the amount of time it takes to recuperate.

At the canteen area, donors will be served cookies, crackers, juice, milk, pop and water.

Donations of blood received from the first two hours will be made into platelets, which are small discs in the blood system used for coagulations.

Neale advises donors to eat a good meal before giving blood. She says those who are uneasy about giving blood should "just think of the person who you are going to be helping, because you really are giving the gift of life."

Sign erected on Bremer Ave.

by TERRELL HALE

Wartburg has erected a new sign on Bremer Ave. to replace the old one, which will be moved.

"Visitors and people passing by commented that they didn't know where the college was, or even if there was a college," said Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

"With that thought in mind we were encouraged to do something about Wartburg's visibility," Matthias said.

The old sign, which was a gift from the class of 1948, will be moved to 12th St. and Fifth Ave., so people coming from the west can also see where the campus is located.

Craig Ritland is the designer of the sign and Ramker Construction Company erected it.

Also planned are signs for Afton Manor, Waverly Manor, Old Main, the Health Center, Neumann House and the Cultural Awareness Center.



Wartburg students converse in front of the new sign erected on West Bremer Ave. Will Safris photo.

Tickets for Christmas Carol Buffet are now available

Tickets went on sale last week for the Christmas Carol Buffet at Wartburg College Sunday, Dec. 7.

One setting in the Castle Room has been added at 12:30 p.m. This will feature madrigal music and will precede the 2:30 p.m. performance of Christmas at Wartburg in Neumann Auditorium.

Because of advance reservations, the 4 p.m. setting in the Castle Room has already been sold out, but there is a third setting there at 5:30 p.m.

There will be just one setting in the dining hall and in Buhr Lounge, both beginning at 4 p.m. In the past, there was continuous seating in the dining hall,

but that has been changed, according to Don Juhl, director of the food service.

The menu for the buffet includes leg of lamb with mint jelly, smoked catfish, chicken breast tenders, Japanese blend vegetables, country club potatoes, assorted holiday pies and a salad bar.

Ensembles from the Wartburg Choir will be performing traditional Christmas music at all settings, with the exception of the early afternoon setting in the Castle Room. That will feature the madrigal singers from the choir.

The buffet is being held in conjunction with the Sunday afternoon performance

of Christmas at Wartburg, which is open to the public without charge. There also will be a Saturday evening performance at 8 p.m.

In addition to the Cedar Falls performance Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., there also will be a performance in Des Moines Monday, Dec. 8. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, 4126 Ingersoll. Both are open to the public without charge.

Some 150 college musicians will carry out the theme, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful," during the program. Participating will be the Wartburg Choir, Concert Band and Castle Singers.

Siggi way to help students plan their career in Career Development office

by NANCY ANDERSON

To some people SIGI (pronounced Siggy) may sound like a comic strip character, a pet spider or even a deadly virus. But to the Career Development Center (CDC) SIGI is a valuable way to help students plan for a career.

The System of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer program that allows a student to probe a number of topics that help narrow career choices and answer questions about occupations.

Career Development Center Director Rich Manke said this is the third year SIGI has been used. A more advanced program, SIGI Plus, was implemented

this year.

Manke said that SIGI responds to two different needs. It helps in career planning, and it gives information on specific occupations.

"I believe 90 percent of SIGI users feel that it is time well spent," he said. "SIGI offers something for most career needs."

SIGI Plus involves eight different steps: Self-assessment, Search, Information, Skills, Preparing, Coping with Practical Problems, Deciding and Next Steps.

These steps deal with many important aspects of choosing a career. The SIGI user can rate work-related values such

as prestige, challenge and independence. The user can ask questions dealing with the job outlook, job preparation and income of specific occupations. Students can compare different jobs and rate their chance of success at each.

SIGI Plus is a very extensive program designed to aid students and is a valuable tool in choosing and planning a career. Manke said, "The nice thing about SIGI is that it is self-guided. Students can do whichever of the steps they think will benefit them most."

Students interested in working on SIGI may make an appointment through the CDC located in room 203 of Luther Hall.

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Koch, Mehlhaus, Waring to graduate

Seniors exit with decisive victories over Loras, Penn

by **TIM PEARSON**

The Wartburg volleyball team led William Penn, 14-7 last Wednesday evening. Senior Janis Koch rose up from her middle blocker spot and stuffed an attempted spike to the ground.

End of point. End of game. End of match. End of season. End of career.

"It felt good to end the season winning, but it's sad to be done," Koch said. "I don't want to leave."

No one wearing orange, least of all the seniors, wanted to make a hasty exit from the Lady Statesmen gym—it had been too good to them. The Knights knocked off Loras, 15-0, 15-6 and then the host team, 15-12, 15-7. Wartburg finished 20-16 overall and 7-9 in the conference.

"It would have been a pretty disappointing season if we would have lost these last two," senior captain Jody Mehlhaus said. "But now I can go out feeling good because I played well and the team

played well."

Coach Kathy Meyer was elated at the way her charges finished the 1986 season, thanks to outstanding team play.

"This is one of the best teams we've had in past years," she said.

The first game against Loras reminded one of nothing so much as a match between a Toro and a lawn. No contest. And Meyer loved it.

"It was nice to come out on top 15-0," Meyer said. "It sets a good tone for us because Loras will be down and humiliated. That's what we wanted."

Only William Penn's initial game gave the Knights any trouble. Penn jumped to a 2-0 lead, but savored its final advantage of the match at 3-2.

Meyer gave senior Chris Waring credit for some crucial digs. Junior Kris Kuper and Mehlhaus led the team in kills with 14 and 12, respectively.

Cagers to open season against JV; alumni follow

by **SCOTT LEISINGER**

Knights Gymnasium will be filled Saturday night, not only with stars of Wartburg's basketball past, but also with a few new cagers who hope to add their names to the list of Wartburg greats.

The Knights open their 1986-87 basketball campaign with the annual varsity-junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m., followed by an alumni contest at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth time such an alumni game has been planned, and 22 former Knights have already registered to play. The players will be divided into odd and even year teams, according to their date of graduation.

The even year squad returns four all-conference picks, including Steve Kohn '74, Rich Nickels '76, John Dickkut '82 and Ward Prine '86. Other players include Craig Wierson '74, Bill Hilton '78, Tom Schwartz '80, Tony Burbach '82, Jim Paige '84, and Joe Dunham and Lance Van Deest '86.

Three all-conference picks highlight the odd-year squad's roster, including Tom Griffin '75, Matt Ellis '81 and Greg Schmitz '83. Others include Jeff Werling '77, Greg Merritt '79, Jim Sampson '81, Zager Wordlaw, Greg Schmitz, Steve Schulz and Sheldon Youngberg '83, and Todd Wille and Mark Brown '85.

The even-year squad leads the alumni series, 3-0.

"All our previous games have been quite close, and we're expecting another great one," said Knight Coach Buzz Levick. "The guys are very competitive and love to play against each other, and they have a lot of fun doing it."

Levick gave the size advantage to the odd-year squad, while noting the even-year team will have a good blend of youth and experience.

Learys dominate racquetball tourney; Sauer, DeSautel, Peterson all compete

by **CHERYL CAYOT**


The Learys are to racquetball what the Lewises are to track.

Tom Leary and his wife Lois were both victorious in the first Student Activities Committee (SAC)/Pizza Hut racquetball tournament held Saturday in the Physical Education Center.


Tom Leary defeated Tom Doregatti in the championship round, winning the first and third game in the best-of-three match. Other semifinalists included Dick Blau and junior Terry Sauer.

The women's final was equally exciting as Lois Leary squeezed by Kim Swinton, 15-13, 15-13. The other semifinalists were junior Robyn DeSautel and senior Cathy Peterson

Winners in each division received a \$50 gift certificate and the runners-up earned a \$20 gift certificate, courtesy of the Sports Cellar. Pizza Hut also gave each competitor a coupon for a free personal pan pizza with a medium drink and a 10-percent discount card.



Winter Sports Fun!



Look for the Winter sports special in next week's *Trumpet* for previews and schedules of wrestling, men's basketball and women's basketball.

Ott breaks scoring mark

Wartburg escapes Peacocks, 27-21

by DARREN MILLER

Junior Brad Ott scored two touchdowns and freshman Vince Johnson threw for two more to lead Wartburg past Upper Iowa, 27-21, at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls Friday night.

Ott's scoring runs and three PATs enabled him to surpass his father, Marv, as the all-time career scoring leader for the Knights.

"It's just an honor to break his record because of all his accomplishments at Wartburg," Ott said. "That just happened to be the last record left that he held."

The Knights still hope to finish the year in the Iowa Conference's (IAC) first division. They are now 4-5 overall, 3-4 in the league, while the Peacocks fell to 0-8, 0-7.

Wartburg got on the board first at the 12:34 mark in the first period with Ott's 2-yard run. The score was set-up by a 32-yard pass from Johnson to senior Greg Nielson.

THEN, WITH just under five minutes remaining in the quarter, Upper Iowa's Randy Johnson fumbled a Knight punt and senior guard, Dave Ruckdaschel recovered. Johnson went to the air and found sophomore Brian Bowman in the end zone for a 30-yard scoring toss.

Despite Wartburg's early 14-0 lead, the Peacocks came back to challenge the Knights in what would turn out to be Upper Iowa's closest game this fall.

With 8:54 left in the second quarter, Upper Iowa's Dean Wise caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Bill Stevenson, bringing the Peacocks within one touchdown at the half, 14-7. The players at both ends of the Peacock scoring play were freshmen. Upper Iowa started 16 rookies Friday night.

The highlight in the first half for Wartburg was the running of senior Carl Montgomery. Montgomery had 108 yards on 10 carries, including a 62-yard break-away in the second period. He finished the game with 141 yards on 21 carries.

"I felt really good about the game," Montgomery said. "Coming into the game I had set some goals for myself—I knew we could beat Upper Iowa, but I didn't know how motivated we would be on a Friday night. The Dome gave me a chance to cut, juke and run the ball the way I am capable of running."

WARTBURG WOULD extend its lead to 21-7 in the third quarter on an Ott run of one yard with 3:44 on the clock.

Senior Jim Shimon accounted for Wartburg's remaining points on a 5-yard pass from Johnson with just over 12 minutes left in the game. The conversion failed and the Knights led, 27-7.

But Upper Iowa came back late in the game, scoring on an 18-yard pass to Mike Bengtson from Stevenson and a 5-yard pass from Stevenson to Randy Jordan.

Following an unsuccessful on-side kick by Upper Iowa, the Knights killed the clock to preserve the victory.

"I was proud of every individual on the field, everybody did a great job," Peacock coach Todd Simonsen said. "We are still a player or two short of winning ballgames, but our guys are improving and getting better."

Wartburg Coach Don Canfield was also impressed with the play of Upper Iowa.

"I WAS impressed with the strength and discipline of the Upper Iowa football team," Canfield said. "They hit well defensively and were effective moving the ball against us offensively. I have a lot of respect for the job Todd Simonsen and his staff have done."

The Peacock coaching staff includes former Knight standout, Doug Lincoln, who is in charge of the defensive backs.

Wartburg has dominated the Peacocks in the last 10 years, winning nine of those games. The Peacocks defeated the Knights in 1980, 15-8, and hold a 24-22-2 edge in the overall series record. Friday's game was the



closest Upper Iowa has gotten to Wartburg since its victory in 1980.

"The score got close for one reason," Canfield said. "We have a policy of liberal substitution, and because the game is for the players, that philosophy will never change, but does make for a closer ballgame."

Senior Randy Schneider played a stellar game on defense, collecting numerous tackles and intercepting two Upper Iowa passes, one that he returned to the Peacock 1-yard line before time expired in the half.

"I was just keying on their running backs and reading their eyes," Schneider, who once intercepted four passes in a high school game, said. "I knew where they were going and just got the interceptions."

UPPER IOWA had a slight edge in first downs (20-18) and possession time (30:46-29:14), but Wartburg's rushing attack, spearheaded by Montgomery and Ott, the latter who gained 93 yards on 25 carries, netted 248 yards to 114 by Upper Iowa. This gave the Knights a 414-280 lead in total offense. A factor that hurt Wartburg was fumbling four times and losing three.

Johnson, in only his second start as a Knight, completed 8 of 13 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Wartburg will conclude its season Saturday against William Penn at Schield Stadium. The Statesmen return the first team IAC quarterback, Darryl Kosut. William Penn held a 24-0 lead on the Knights last year before Jay Topp's last-second field goal allowed Wartburg to escape with a 31-30 win.

"Our seniors have had their best year of football, yet that is not reflected in the win-loss column," Canfield said. "But I'm very proud of these young men for the effort and positive attitude they have carried through this season, and I want the seniors to go out with a victory. This game will also set the tone for next year."


(Above) Junior Bob Burrows and sophomore Chad Hake pursue an Upper Iowa pass that Burrows eventually intercepted Friday night in the UNI-Dome. (Below) Freshman Sean McTaggart lunges for a loose ball during Wartburg's 27-21 victory over Upper Iowa. Will Saffis photos.




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Noted author visits Wartburg campus



Dr. William Domhoff

Writer presents himself in informal manner

by MARLYS THOMAS

Informal, conversational and knowledgeable. These were the words used by Dr. Fred Ribich, chair of the Social Sciences Department, to describe Dr. William Domhoff, who visited the Wartburg campus last week.

Domhoff, who made two addresses on Nov. 4 dealing with "The Power Elite in the Reagan Years" and "The Mystique of Dreams," is the author of the text book, "The Powers That Be," which is used in the Person and Society course taught by the Social Sciences Department.

"I thought it was refreshing to have a convo speaker for once that wasn't decked out in a three-piece suit," Ribich said of Domhoff.

Ribich was also pleased with the convocation for another reason.

"I thought the student response to Domhoff's appearance was encouraging, and I was extremely pleased with the amount of students who showed up," Ribich said, adding that it was good to see the students outnumber the faculty.

Ribich feels that one of the most significant contributions of Domhoff's visit was the opportunity it gave students to see him as a normal person.

"Some tend to think of Domhoff as a radical or extremist, because he promotes a theory of elitists," Ribich said. "Actually he is a very level-headed individual."

Domhoff has been a professor at the University of California-Santa Cruz since 1965.

"I'm listed as professor of sociology and psychology," Domhoff said, "but I should be listed as professor of dreams and power, because these are the areas I am most attuned to."

In his address on the power elite, Domhoff pointed to present circumstances in society to relate ideas. He said students needn't get upset about his theory that an elitist group controls our political system. The fact is that we are all doing okay, and the power of that group isn't effecting our day-to-day lives.

"I may write another book on power structures if any interesting developments take place," Domhoff said. He said he would also like to write a book on dreams that could be used by advanced psychology students.

Domhoff feels that dreams can help us to better understand what motivates us. They don't make us change our behavior, he said, but they may make us more accepting of it.

Originally, Domhoff took up the study of dreams because he felt they offered him an avenue to better understand personality.

"People can benefit from studying their dreams in relation to other peoples' dreams and statistics about dreams," Domhoff said. "It can help them to see that they aren't unusual or different from others."

The most frequent questions Domhoff gets asked about dreams are the ones that have no clear answers.

"People want to know why we dream, what does color in dreams mean and can dreams predict the future, or reveal ESP capabilities," Domhoff said. "Maybe some day we will figure out the answers to these questions, but we're not on the verge of any new findings yet."

Domhoff enjoyed his visit to Wartburg.

"I think that small liberal arts colleges have many advantages," he said. "When I visit these schools it gives me an opportunity to see what students and professors are thinking, and it forces me to look at issues and problems that aren't a big concern in my own area."

Ribich felt that Domhoff's visit was valuable for students and faculty.

"Ideas are meant to be debated and maybe we don't do enough of it in class," Ribich said. "With Domhoff we had an opportunity to question his ideas. We should have more convo speakers whose names are recognizable to students in their classes, and who can plug into the issues that concern different fields of study."

California professor

Reagan presidency hasn't changed elite: Domhoff

Little has changed among the power elite during the Reagan presidency in America, according to Dr. William Domhoff, who spoke at a pseudo convocation address Tuesday morning in Neumann Auditorium.

Domhoff, who teaches psychology and sociology at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said the same people are running the country that were during President Carter's reign.

"I don't see this [change] at all," he said. "What I see are the same centrists as Carter had."

Domhoff said that to analyze today's elite, it must be understood that they operate in a country content with itself, unlike the 60's.

"The power elite must be understood in the context that there's not all that disruption," he said.

He said the quietude now stems from the public forgetting what the '60s were about.

"The whole Reagan thing 'America is Back' developed during the '70s as we forgot about Vietnam," Domhoff said.

Domhoff said that's easy to do when the wars America is involved in are so removed from the public.

"Vietnam is an issue that affects your personal lives, not like Nicaragua that you can watch on TV," he said.

Domhoff said that the elites running the country try to take rights away and can control more during these quiet times. He said this is symbolized by Reagan breaking up the air traffic controllers.

Public opinion hasn't shifted to the right as many would believe, Domhoff said.

"American opinion often follows what the president does, the State Department says and so on," he said.

Domhoff also dispelled the view that businesses finally decided to get active in American politics during the '70s.

"It's my view that big business has been active for a long time," he said.

In his convocation address Tuesday evening in Neumann Auditorium, Domhoff presented his way to study dreams. He said that in order to do this, one must right down every dream they can remember and compile a dream series. Through these he said people can learn to understand themselves.

"For us, what we learn about dreams are mostly personal, psychological," Domhoff said.

Once a dream series is studied, it's

easy to understand a person's problems and their personality, Domhoff said, noting that dreams tend to show "enormous consistency" from year to year.

"Once you know the series, it's like so obvious," he said.

A psychologist can better understand a patient through the study of a person's dreams, Domhoff said. He said that ideas are presented in dream that a person won't talk about.

Domhoff also said that dreams are consistent with other psychological studies about men and women. He said men and women tend to fall into traditional roles in their dreams, noting that men are usually outdoors and more aggressive physically and verbally, while women tend to be indoors and with their families.

Senior Neale digs up past in Israel's Negev Desert

The ancient past—can you dig it? Shannon Neale can.

Neale, a senior with a double major in chemistry and biology, spent four weeks last summer working on an archaeological dig in Israel.

The dig is known as Nahal Yattir number 205 and is one of many digs now being worked in the Negev Desert, in the west central part of Israel. The Israelis chose the dig site because it is on the edge of a wadi, a shallow depression in the desert, which is in danger of being eroded away by floods during the winter rainy season.

Neale, from Albert Lea, MN, said her digging team was the first to excavate the Nahal Yattir site. The group's major find was an alabaster pot about six inches high and dating back to about 1200 B.C. The pot will be displayed at the Negev Museum in Beersheba along with the other pottery pieces found at the site.

Neale heard about the digging project through a friend who is a student at Hamline University in St. Paul, MN.

Dr. Stephen Derfler, an associate professor of religion and director of the Jewish Studies Program at Hamline University, had done previous archaeological work in the Negev region. He was looking for students interested in helping him with work at the site during the summer.

Neale had never done archaeological work, but Derfler's project caught her interest. She applied and was accepted as a member of the team of student helpers.

The program was sponsored by Tel Aviv University and cost Neale more than \$2,000 for room, board, transportation and food. Besides Neale and Derfler, eight others were part of the digging group.

Neale said various people, including Bedouins, nomadic Arabs who live in the desert, Israelis and traveling Europeans helped the Derfler group with the digging and pottery cleaning.

When the digging party arrived at the site for the first time, Derfler assumed they knew nothing about archaeology and taught them everything they needed to know. They learned how to dig properly so they would not damage any pottery they might find. They also learned how to record their finds and clean the pottery.

Neale said they used large picks and trowels to loosen the dirt and smaller picks and trowels when they found pottery in the ground. They used brushes to clean the pieces they found and recorded the exact location of each piece.

They put the dirt from the site into buckets after carefully checking it for smaller pieces of pottery and then dumped the dirt in a pile not far from the site. This dirt was later used to fill in the surrounding

desert area in an effort to prevent erosion.

Neale contrasted the type of archaeological work done in Israel to that done in the United States. "You have to be careful, but it is not as delicate a type of work as you see archaeologists doing in the United States. The digs in the United States are mostly Indian mounds that contain small arrow heads, whereas in Nahal Yattir the objects were large pots."

The students in the digging party stayed in a youth hostel in Beersheba, about a thirty minute drive by truck from the digging site. Their day started early. At 5 a.m., they left for the digging site. They needed to be there by 5:30 to put in several hours of digging before the afternoon heat of the desert became oppressive.

At 9:30, the group stopped work to eat breakfast. They continued their digging until it became too hot, usually by noon when the temperature often rose above 100 degrees.

After digging stopped, they went back to the youth hostel and then had the rest of the afternoon free until 5:30. At that time, the students cleaned the pottery found earlier in the day and had the rest of the day free to do as they wished.

"The best times we had were when we went out at night with the native people, because it gave us a chance to learn about their culture and their opinions," Neale said.